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Baron Arrigo's Adventure in a Secret

trial of the brigands who carried ago is now proceeding at Trani, and the other day the baron recounted his adven-tures before the court, says the New York Herald. away Baron Arrigo from Naples some tip

Heraid.

The most interesting part is his stay in the mountain cavern. It was running with water, and he begged to be taken away, but his captors refused, and he was obliged to water, and he begged to be taken away, but his captors refused, and he was obliged to stand continually, the ground being so wet, and there being not even a stone to sit upon. At last, overcome by fatigue, he lay down and slept profoundly for four hours. At dawn he felt himself pulled by the legs. His keeper had awakened him, going away immediately afterward. Arrigo, as soon as it was quite light, went toward the entrance of the cavern, and not having eaten anything for forty-eight hours prayed a brigand who stood there to give him some food. The man ordered him to be silent, saying that in the evening he should have what he wished.

A week passed, and one day, on a Wednesday, the baron was told he would be allowed to go next Saturday. That night he heard two of the brigands taiking. One said the money had arrived, but it was very little, and the other replied:

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When Saturday came Arrigo had taken to bread for two days and said to his less.

"Never mind, if only it has come," When Saturday came Arrigo had taken to bread for two days, and said to his jailers:
"I have not eaten bécause this evening I

The brigand replied that it would be better to eat, for he would not get away that night. Arrigo was attacked with strong fever, besides which he believed he would in the end die of familie, for the brigands had no money, and he himself no change. Another week passed, and when Wednes-

Another week passed, and when Wednesday came again Arrigo asked to see Lazzara, but was told that he had gone away with some others to divide the ransom. They were also going to "show themselves" in the village. On the Saturday afternoon the baron asked if he would be released, and was answered in the affirmative. Toward 4 o'clock his guardian came and took away all the objects in the cavern, among other things the cap and jacket of a carbinege. Then Arrigo was led out, and tried to determine the situation of the cavern in which he had so long been confined. When night fell the brigands led him down the mountain, and as soon as they reached the plain told him tog on in front and they would follow him. Arrigo went on, but the brigands remained behind.

When Arrigo finally reached the town of Termini he found his wife in an almost dying state and all his relations worn out by anxiety. He was told that of the 120,000f. ransom 20,000f. had gone to the priest named Quantrocchi for "camorra," and 10,000f. to the priest's brother Pasquale for the expenses of preparing his release.

The Telephone in Honolulu. Honolulu Correspondence Boston Transcript.
Advanced tidas find a harbor in Honolulu; for example, a library of theosophical books has just been opened to the public.
Had such progress not been characteristic Had such progress not been characteristic the community would not now be the largest patron of the telephone known to the world. The city of Honolulu has a population of say 24,690, and there are about 1,300 instruments in place, being one to about eighteen inhabitants, an unexampled record. There are two rival companies, but for both my instruments I pay two-thirds as much as my single line costs at Boston, Electric lights are also in use in all public places, and there are few residences without them. Even the national vessels at anchor are connected with the shore by telephone, These are at this time the Japanese ironclad Naniwa, the American steamship Philadelphia, the British ship Champion and the American steam bark John Adams.

From the Chicago Record.

Weary Raggies-"They's no use; society is agin us. The last temperance lunch room I worked they hadn't no pie." Footsore Robbins—"The stingles!"
Weary Raugles—"Ay, now I hear they're going to abolish the free lunch in the sa-loons."

A man named Carey of Salem says he was never mustered out of the army, which he entered in 1811, and has entered a claim for thirty-three years' rations and back pay. The pay is all right, but rations thirty-three years old would strike one as hardly practicable for use even at a Cape Cod boarding house where summer "guests" are "thicken in and done for." "guests" are "taken in and done for,"Boston Home Journal.

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Exposing the Spinal Cord.

Dr. Austin Fiint of New York says in his text book of physiology: 'Majendie \* \* \* showed very satisfactorily that the posterior roots (of the spinal cord) were exclusively

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Airs. Grommis being interclewed after the meeting, said that no such man should be permitted to enjoy menderating in the caureh, and that ne should be instantly departed to enjoy menderating in the caureh, and that ne should be instantly departed. She said there were no expressions of sympathy for Miss Pollard.

Site did not an whether there was any his or not in the case which would deprive the redoubtable colonel from enjoying his seat in Congress, but she thought he ought to be expelled on general principles. She would on the part of the league, seek legal counsel in the matter, and would prosecute the schelly's dealers to the limit.

It is claimed that Judge Arnoux and E. T. Gorry will asset the women in their undertaining. At the meeting of the Woman's Rescue Leigne, at Eoston yeareding, resolutions where adopted condemantory of Congressman, are adopted condemantory of Congressman, after adopted rondemantory of Congressman, and the properties and the congressman and the congressman and the congressman adopted the congressman and the cong

day morning seventy persons were received rid. crazy-looking grin. Recovery from the effects of inheling this oder is said to be effects of inheling this oder is said to be very slow and to be followed with violent headache, ringing in the ears and sometimes even partial or total deafness. It is said that Mrs. Madison Black of Savannah, Ga. owns the only plant of this peculiar Ga. owns the only plant of this peculiar species ever brought alive to America.

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A Plea Made on Behalf of the Animals That Suffer.

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"The public abuses of dumb animals are flagrant, but there is a greater and growing evil—that damnable practice, privately carried on in the name of medical science, known as vivisection," writes Charles H. Coe to The Star. "Vivisection is literally a dissection—cutting up—of a living animal with knife or other instruments. The term generally includes all experiments on living animals with drugs, etc. The object is that of demonstrating previously known facts, and increasing our knowledge of medicine and operative surgery. In other words, to relieve our own prins at the cost of unutterable suffering to animals.

"This is the object, but abundant testimony from the highest sources, and from Retirements of High Naval Officers Will

Dr. Austin Filint of New York says in which the ine and in the marine corps, in which the ine and in the marine corps, in which there are at present only fifteen assured vacancies.

WANT HIM UNSEATED.

New York Women Desire Col. Breck-Inridge's Expulsion Prom Congress.

The National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity had an important meeting in their headquarters, 37 East 22d street, New York on Saturday. There were many prominent imembers of the league present, and the session was a long and an interesting one.

Among the first things that were presented for consideration was a resolution introduced by Mrs. Clark Bell of the Women's Health Protective Association, that Congress be memoralized to unsent Col. Breck-inridge.

The resolution was a finally agreed to, and a committee was appointed to draft the memoral. They also decided to send a strong communication to Mrs. Breckinridge, calling upon her, by all that was true, virtuous and noble, to renounce her husband and to part with him forever.

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Jackson-Corbett Fight Off.

It is asserted in Philadelphia by a gentle-man, in a position to know what he is talk-ing about, that the much talked of light between Peter Jackson and Champion
James Cortett is positively and smally "off."
The gentleman referred to refuses to give
any details, but his intimacy with Corbett's
manager makes it probable that the assertion is truthful.

Barr—"He's living on his reputation."
Mason—"No wonder he's thin."

The Rugged Child

is largely an "outdoor" product. Fresh air

and exercise usually produce sound appetite and sound sleep. Sickly children obtain

great benefit from Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil with Hypo phosphites, a fat-food rapid of assimilation and almost as palatable as milk.

AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN

The First Canal Boats Commencing to Come In.

Two Workmen Are of the Opinio That Dynamite is Dangerous-The Water Supply.

consigness. This morning the boat Unexpected came in with 4,050 bushels of corn for the same parties. Wheat is worth from it cents to 63 cents, corn from 42 cents to 43 cents, hay from \$12 to \$14 and rye straw

from \$0 to \$9.50.

This is the opening of what commercial men here say will be one of the brightest seasons the canal has ever had.

Coal will be down either this afternoon or tomorrow and the local traffic on the wa-

Water Supply.

All the churches which were inconvenlenced by the supplanting of the high water
service by the low have adopted such improvements as have service by the low have adopted such improvements as have once more put them in reach of all the water required for the running of organs, etc. The affected section was that lying north of Prospect avenue and south of P street. That part of town south of Prospect is supplied through the gravitation scheme. The completion of the receiving reservoir improvements, through which, it is said, Georgetown will get pure water in both rainy and dry weather, is being looked forward to with impatience. Georgetown's water is at times disgustingly dirly, and Col. Elliot's plan to provide a proper and adequate supply of pure water is one that is lauded highly here.

Dynamite is Dangerous.

Dynamite is D portion of Fenwick's hill by the means of dynamite, forgot the dangerous nature of the explosive being used and began to ram one of the cartridger. The first solid blow exploded the affair and threw quantities of dirt in the air. The men were struck but slightly and sustained injuries comparatively small. Both men were burned severely about the wrists and torn about the face by the gravel in the dirt thrown up.

No BHI Pending.

The following has been received by an interested Georgetowner in answer to a interested Georgetowner in answer.

interested Georgetowner in answer to a communication sent to the War Depart-ment, in which the construction of a bridge across the Potomac below Georgetown and near Analostan Island was strongly pro-

the city was darkened with burning frag-ments of notes. For future purposes of reference the notes are left for five years before being burned. The number of notes coming into the Bank of England every day is about 50,000, and 350,000 are destroyed every week, or nomething like 18,000,000 every year. The stock of paid notes for five years is about 77,755,000 in number, and they fill 18,400 boxes, which, if placed side by side, would reach two and one-third miles. If the notes were placed in a pile they would reach to a height of five and two-third miles, or, if joined end to end, would form a ribbon 12,455 miles long.